FREMONT, May 24, 1867.

Filthy Political Literature. A friend at Knoxville, Tenn., sends us this week a copy of Parson Brown-Low's paper, the Whig, containing a pen-being a letter addressed to "Bul-"ly Baxter, of the 'Brigham Young' "Wing of the Rebel Party"-which affords a fair sample of his ability to abuse an opponent. It is no wonder another in belching forth abuse. Our sympathies in the present canvass in Tennessee are of course entirely with the Union party which Gov. BROWN-Low represents and of which he is the candidate for re-election. His election will result in maintaining the supremavery abundant. cy of the Union element over the rebels, and is therefore to be hoped for by patriots everywhere. But it is lamentable to think of the baneful influence of the example of his style of electioneering upon the young politicians of that State. Its harmful lesson is, that abusive personalities and blasphemy

peals to reason. His letter to "Bully Baxter"-however great a scoundrel the said Baxter may be-is a disgrace to political literature. "I shall not at-"tempt," says the Parson, "a lecture "after the the style of a literary writer. " nor yet a learned disquisition upon the " bell-wether of an East Tennessee flock "that Andrew Baxter, who served a "term in the Georgis penitentiary for "your eldest brother. He was the ex-"features, voice, manners and princi-"ples. He was as good a man as you "are, but was less successful in con-"cealing his villainy. I have pardon-"ed better men than either of you out "of the penitentiary at Nashville." Referring to a charge made by Baxter that certain Judges were corrupt, the "Gen. Arnold denounce as a d-d liar "and coward, in a law office full of "gentlemen; and I saw Arnold prove "it by rubbing his fist under your nose, "and making you sit down in a chair "with your big stick in your hand!" Pleasant and convincing style of elec-

connected with politics, and that in a work. campaign it is the success of these that is desired; that certain candidates are supported for office not because they alone have ability, but because they represent principles which their election will put covered in Hanover, Germany, to assas candidates for office. We all know and orders were issued that Maximilia should be shot if captured. that it is human nature-or rather the est and basest feelings. Newspapers which indulge in it necessarily debauch or disgust their readers.

The Next President. present time, and depicts the qualities which should be possessed in a large degree by the next Union candidate for the Chief Magistracy. Without present time, and depicts the qualities foundest retirement, and not even by his presence keep alive in the South the embers of that fire which must be wholly quenched before that section can obtain true peace and prosperity. Let him "leave his country for his country for his country's good."

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The rates of wages paid in Illinois per day for ten hours' work are as fo'lows; Plasterers, \$4: 50; bricklayers, \$5; machinists \$3: paint-ers, \$3; plaining mill hands, \$20 per week. A majority of the men are willing to work eight hours per day as follows: Plasterers, and the country is presence keep alive in the South the embers of Montreal."

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Chase: "He must be a man who is firm—

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"and habit, as well as conviction, in in the control of the fundamental doctrines of human country with a heart. I struck boldly, and literary notes, complete the number and the "freedom and equality; who is posses- not as the papers say. I walked with a firm volume. [Ticknor & Fields, Publishers, "of personal integrity so unspotted step through a thousand of his friends, and Boston. "that it may be the synonym for puri- was stopped, but I pushed on. A Colonel

The Season and the Crops. The spring season of 1867 has been nore than usually cold, wet and back-

in early and favorable spring, as was expected, but by exactly its opposite.

ting. The recent heavy rains will stop orn planting cannot be completed in Sandusky county before the middle or 20th of June. A favorable summer the corn crop to mature, for, as a genone month later than usual.

The wheat fields of Sandusky county mer years. Farmers who sowed but A larger amount of spring wheat Northern Ohio as in other localities

ter; peaches, apples, cherries, and all

The Coming Campaign."

The Union County Convention for June 8th, for the purpose of selecting delegates to the State Convention, which meets on the 19th. As the approach ing campaign promises to be an exciting were passed deploring the "occurrence," as it was gingerly styled, and attributing it to and important one, we hope every township in the county will be represented upon the occasion, and that the party will, at an early hour, be aroused to the greatness of the contest, and the importance of the issues involved. Next year the presidential election takes place and the result this fall will do much to fecting its results.

Another thing we should like to im press upon the Republicans of Sandusky county, and that is, that it is just of as Street, New York. much importance to work and organize in those township where the democrats are in the majority, as it is where we have it. We know it is generally up-"horse-stealing, and was afterwards hill work to do anything in those dis "shot down like a dog in Polk county, tricts where we are in the minority, but out a full vote in Washington or Riley, as

> we believe, was a substantial gain, and we have reason and very good reason, to expect a still larger gain this fall. every Republican interested in the cause, must come. School horses and churches are not being built for nothing. Educate the people, and we shall have no more Democratic party.

We again urge upon our friends through the county to come up to the It is popularly supposed that princi- work. Begin early, and success must ples of some kind are in some way be the result of faithful and earnest a full page illustration by Winslow Homer;

Review of the Week.

The latest news from Europe by the cable contains a report that a plot has been disinto practical operation. But such King William, in which Bismarck and several ture about politics more notably disrep. May was said to be surrounded by 20,000 publishers. 1 utable than any other, is the license in earnest. In case of capture, no officers which is given to slander and abuse were to receive quarter from the Liberals,

Jefferson Pavis, after his release on bail of them, with his "Guardian Angel." James vious of neople who are more success- left Richmond and proceeded to New York | Parton discourses of "The City of St. Louis" ful; which envy manifests itself in on his way to Canada. He properly shows in the same happy vein in which he dished spiteful language and actions; but a sense of the fitness of things in avoiding up its great rival at the head of Lake Michispiteful language and actions; but public notice and declaring his purpose to gan a few months since. "The Red School the wholesale abuse of private characters, and the seek retirement, it will be very well for House" by Lucy Larcom is a meritorious ter by a certain class of politicians and him to remain a considerable time in Cana-little poem. "A Venetian Experience" by newspapers, is as unnatural as it is da. He could hardly reside in the South Miss E. H. Appleton is a slight Italian scandalous, and certainly can find no defenders except among those whose he does not owe his release to any tolerance amusing, and presents a very curious colideas and instincts have been perverted. of treason, or to any feeling that he does not lection of real negro melodies. "Poor Rich-Even where the abuse is merited, it is deserve to die a traitor's death; but partly ard," by Henry James, Jr., is the comassuredly a gross violation of good to the political cowardice of the President, mencement of what promises to be a good taste and a direct pandering to the low- and partly to the conviction that the country story. "G. L. S.," is a characteristic "In has been disgraced by his long confinement Memoriam" by John G. Whittier. Mrs. for his great crime, and if it is never inflicted, he cannot escape the perpetual condemnation of all loyal and patriotic men. If he understands the case as it really stands in the conscience of his countrymen, he will be conscience of his countrymen, he will be conscience of his countrymen, he will be conscienced in broad daylight, at a farm-house situated on a largely travelled public road and within still hangs over him, as the just punishment told in a chatty paper how paper is made the conscience of his countrymen, he will Dramatist," which all Shakespearians will a few yards of the track of the S. M. & N. choose to pass the remainder of his days, if read with infinite zest. Francis Parkman vasses the wants of the country at the the law does not claim its due, in the pro- the accomplished historian of the colonies of present time, and depicts the qualities foundest retirement, and not even by his America, tells the romantic story of "The

Booth has been published. From a brief J. H. A. Bone. The paper also gives a more ing to others, who did not strike for their and the, now, usual supplementary pages of

A murderous and bloody riot occured in has it been possible for American readers to Mobile, Als., on the evening of the 14th inst., while Judge Kelley, member of Congress from Pennsylvania, was addressing a Union meeting held in the open air. The mob was composed of rebels, and the affair was similar to the New Orleans and Memphis riots, in everything except that loss of life was not | which have hitherto formed the bulk of our so great—owing to the presence of United imported light literature. To a person accustomed to the forced assessment of Propositions of Proposi We have now entered upon the last ing about a quarter of an hour in a frank novels or the dull prolixity of their English week in May, and yet, comparatively and temperate manner, when there appeared rivals, these natural and sparkling romances little corn has been planted; and what to be a disposition to create a disturbance on of Miss Muhlbach can be commended as has been planted is in danger of rot- the outskirts of the meeting. Ories of "Put most grateful and refreshing change. Her him down' were heard, to which Mr. Kelley subjects are new to most readers; her powers replied: "I tell you that you cannot put me of de plowing on many farms for a week or down. The Fifteenth Infantry are at my style is crystalline in its purity. The action ten days. From present appearances, back, and if they cannot keep the peace in never drags, and the conversa Mobile the United States Army can." The weary. She is thoroughly informed upon sudden rush toward the platform, and a scat- personages of which she discourse tering of the crowd. About a hundred peo- feel that while we are being vastly entereminent citizens, reporters of the local press able information. But there is a golden eral thing, the planting will be done and correspondents. This rush seemed the mean between the statistical accuracy peader on the borders of the crowd, and he is, in truth, an historical novelist. promise an abundant yield. A com- drew a pistol on him. The cry of "Fire!" The five novels, published by the Apple paratively small breadth of land how- was then raised at the corner of Royal street tons up to this date, deal chiefly with the over was sown last fall, in consequence and instantly a perfect fusilade of pistols was German courts of the last century, and inof repeated disasters to the crop in for- opened on the crowd who occupied the plat- troduce a long pageant of splendid historical was sown in this county, perhaps, than dragged Judge Kelley from out of the range diplomacy, is equally at home in cabinet ises a good return. The necessity which away unharmed. For several minutes the versasiones of pholosobhy, and has the small drove our farmers to take this step, may the occupants of which were hastily making her battle-scenes, trying to a woman's pen, yet prove a blessing to them. There their escape, while others endeavored to are good. It will be hard to find among the is no good reason why spring wheat protect themselves by getting behind the ranks of authors of either sex, for the pas cannot be as successfully cultivated in table, which afforded little protection, as generation, any one so versatile as she, and

fire continued to be directed to the platform, gossip of society at her tongue's end. Even those nearest the platform were evidently so uniformly excellent through a long serie firing under. One man was badly wounded of novels. She has already won a high rehaving no better advantages of soil and by a shot thus aimed. The firing by this putation in Germany, where distinction is crowd in the street who were flying in all di- a degree of popularity in this country, such rections. There seemed to be no attempt on as has been accorded to but few foreign other fruits, will, in all probability, be the part of the police to arrest the violence, if there was it was ineffectual, for the rebels had it their own way. It was evi- tinct from each other forming each a complete dently a preconcerted affair, and was prob- and rounded whole. Miss Muhlback, how ably stimulated by incendiary articles in ever, contrives to introduce in each of then the rebel press for the past few days. The the grand figure of that most singular and military was ordered out and stationed at remantic of sovereighs, Frederick the Great. udge Kelley's hotel and at other points to His history is full of the very stuff of which preserve order. The number of persons novels are made; and his reapperance at inkilled and wounded was considerable, how many has not been stated. On the 16th the citizens held a meeting at which resolutions

Publications.

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Harper.-The June number of Harpe has the following table of contents: The Dodge Club; or Italy in MDCCCLIX illustrations; Vanity; My second Childhood, illustrated; Escoriaza; Jane Morrison; The Tom Corwin of Ohio; Day Dreams; The Virginians in Texas,-Concluded; Indolence; it is to get it out in Townsend or Green The Marshes; A Maiden Lady's Heart Ro-Springs. A vote is a vote, and is of mance; Art and Auctions; A Philosopher's just as much importance in one place as History of the Rebellion; American Women and French Fashions: The Gathering on the Plains; Editor's Easy Chair; Monthly Record of Current Events; Editor's Drawer. State ticket, last fall, in this county, the This number commences a new volume Democratic majority was reduced. This, Harper & Brother, publishers, New York.

Our Young Polks.-The June number

of this favorite for the young people is highly attractive. "Vieux Moustache," who always Let us by organization and work, get writes well, has an amusing "Batrachian Romance," characteristically illustrated by and we shall gain more. Such a result H. L. Stephens. "The Lost Sister" is commenced, and opens well. Mrs. Stowe has mething more about "What Pussy Willow Did," with an illustration by G. G. White. "The wonderful Beans," by William West Sikes, with three illustrations; "Flower Secrets for Fan," by Mrs. George Warner; "Daddy's Man," by Jane G. Austin, with in illustration by S. Eytinge, Jr.; "Swinging on a Birch Tree," by Lucy Larcom, with "Good Old Times," continued, by Elijah Kellogg, with two illustrations by H. Fenn "Archery and Archers," by Charles J. Fos ter, with an illustration by G. G. White; "The Motherless Turkeys" by Marlain Douglass, with an illustration by S. Eytinge. Jr., and "A Sosg of the Roses," by Emily electioneering as Parson Browslow's sinks anything like principle entirely Mexico the news shows that Maximilian is more practical operation. But such and such as the principle entirely mexico the news shows that Maximilian is ments of "Round the Evening Lamp" and ments of "Round the Evening Lamp" and out of sight, and consists solely of vitu- on his last lega-(for, probably, the last "Our Letter Box," are as attractive as usual, peration and scurrility. The one fea- time.) The City of Mexico on the 2d of and are illustrated. [Ticknor & Fields,

> of the Atlantic presents a strong array of to interest all his readers, and provoke some The much talked of Diary of the assassin told in a paper on "Russsian America," by cumstances, \$4; stone-cutters, \$4 50, and

obtain any adequate idea of the richness and beauty of German prose romance. It will be an important era in our literary cultivation if the result of this experiment shall be to supplant the poor translations of loose French novels, and the snobbish English novels,

tumult suddely broke out at this point by a | the minutest matters of the epochs and the ple were on the platform, including many tained, we are also laying up stores of valusignal for the melee to commence. The history and the free poetic play of the novel, Chief of Police attempted to arrest a ring- which she is careful not to transcend. She

orm. In a moment a colored man fell, charaters, such as Joseph the Second, Frederbeing struck in the head. Again the cry of ick the Great, Maria Thorcas, Queen Do "Oh, Godi" and a heavy fall announced that rother, Voltaire, and Rousseau. The fair another had been laid low. Some friends author winds easily through the mazes of of fire, and finally succeeded in getting him councils, and in queenly boudoirs, in contime was directed right and left among the not easily achieved, and will not fail to gain

> The novels under notice are entirely dis ics is looked for with the keenest pleasure The perfect mastery which the author pos sesses over all the phases of the life of that eccentric monarch, is a proof of the fulness and thoroughness of her information, and will illustrates the remarkable variety of her mental powers.

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NEICHBORHOOD NEWS.

OTTAWA COUNTY. From the Port Clinton Union:-Th friens of temperance have been enjoying themselves lately, in listening to the lecture given in this place under the auspices of the Good Templars, by Mr. Henry Chance, the veteran reformer, the pioneer of the temper-ance cause in Ohio Four lectures were given by Mr. Chance, commencing on Fr day night, and the last one Monday evenin Although his audience were large, yet were not so great as we should have The Good Templars turned out en masse, and on Monday evening marched in procession to the church, wearing the regalia of the Order.....The June term Court of Common Pleas commences on Tuesday, the 4th day of June.....The prospect for a good crop of grapes looks flattering, at present, but in some localities a small bug has been discovered on the fruit buds, which it destroys. Grape-growers should examine their vines and endeavor to find a way to ef-

SENECA COUNTY. From the Fostoria News:-Mr. Gideo Sabius has just returned to this place. Mr Sabins was arrested some two years ago in Illinois, charged with the murdering a Mr.

—... He was tried at Bloomington last week and acquitted.....The young men of this place have organized a Base Ball Club and are occasionally trying their muscle. We understand that after a little more practice they intend challenging some of the neigh-boring Clubs for a trial of skill......Mr. Peter Bussy has taken the contract for build-ing the Methodist Parsonage in this place, for the sum of \$3,100, the building to be

HANCOCK COUNTY. From correspondence Cincinnati Gazette: Findlay, the county seat of Hancock county, containing a population of some five thous-and souls, was first settled about the close of inhabitants are a church going as well as a moral people, and have regular Sabbath services in the Presbyterian Methodist, Lutheran, Catholic, U. Brethren, two, German University of the Wilcoxan Steam Saw and Grist Mill exploded, killing and wounding altogether about thirty persons. eran, Catholic, U. Brethren, two, German Unitarian and Congregational Churches. The Methodist, Congregational and Catholic societies are engaged in erecting houses of worship. Agricultural matters predominate over other departments, and the wheat crop is in a very flattering condition and bids fair to be the best ever harvested. Money matters are very close and its scarcity is felt by the mercantile community. Collections are the mercantile community. Collections are said to be next to impossible, and our only hope for the better is in the coming clip of wool which will soon begin to move, as preparations are already made to wash and clip after corn planting. The prospects for fruit are quite flatering, notwithstanding the cold and frosty nights. Peaches, apples cherries, plums, grapes, &c., are all safe as yet, and unless damaged hereaftea, will be a fine

robberies that has ever fallen under our notice, was perpetrated on the premises of a middle-aged, well-to-do farmer named Haller, two miles north of Newark, on Wednesday evening last. Mr. Haller had been to town during the day and sold a load of corn, the

Railroad. As yet no clue to the perpetrate has been obtained.—Sandusky Revister.

and the, now, usual supplementary pages of literary notes, complete the number and the volume. [Ticknor & Fields, Publishers, Boston.]

Something New for Novel Readers.*

Johnson. The fact cannot be disproved.

An exciting debate took place in the British House of Commons on the evening of the 3d inst. Mr. Bright asked leave to present a petition, which described Ireland as being in a state of hopeless oppression, thus leading men in their desperation to resort to arms, and implored Parliament to interfere ** that it may be the synonym for puri** that it may be the synonym for puri** the tild purisprudence that extends beyond
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THE FENIANS!

Another Raid on Canada.

BY TELEGRAPH FROM N. Y.] We are under obligations to Mr. BUTMAN operator in the Tellegraph office in Freont, for the following dispatch.- Entrops

The Heralds Troy special says:-The Fenians are about taking the field in arge numbers to invade Canada. A moveent toward organization and concentration s general throughout northern and western New York, and other States.

A messenger has been despatched by Head Centres to call the Brotherhood to arms, and thirty thousand (30,000) men are to be conentrated on the borders within a month. The commissariat is said to be well served, and large supplies of Army Stores are aleady warehoused near St. Albans-Gen. Spear is to command.

The Canadians are alive to the danger and are preparing to defend themselves. The Hon. John Morrissey has been at roy in conference with the Fenians, and it is believed has been authorized to assur them the Government will not interfere.

General News Items.

The Emperor Napoleon was 59 on the 20th The London Court Journal says the

They had strawberries and cream in Cincipnation Wednesday. A large party of Pennsylvania capitalist are prospecting in Virginia, with a view to investing in coal mining and tobacco raising. A. T. Stewart, the New York merchan returned last year an income of \$4,071,256 this year he returns \$736,862.

There is a rumor that there will be a sum-

Adams Express Company has been cele-brating its twenty-sixth anniversary. It began with a day's receipt amounting to \$3 cross the Nisgara at the falls, landing on the lanada side just below the Clifton House.

All hotel and saloon bars in Boston are to be closed, after Sunday next, or suffer sei-Mr. George Bancroft has been appointed by the President Minister to Prussia, which position was left vacant by the recent death

of ex-Gov. Wright. The rinderpest has broken out anex England, and official measures have been inagurated for preventing its spread. Senator Wilson made the last address of his tour through the South at Huntsvills, Ala., on Monday. Thence he returns home. The steam ram Dunderburg, the most powerful engine of naval warfare affoat, has been sold to the French government for \$3.

Preparation for the clebration of the c ng Fourth of July are beginning ooken of in our State exchanges. Report has reached London from Athens of wo bloody battles lately fought in Candia, a both of which Omar Pasha's army was

scellaneous cargo, valued at \$30,000. Judge Kelley addressed an audience

The poorhouse of Ingham county, Michigan, was destroyed by fire last Monday. Six of the inmates perished in the flames. Gen. Sickles has been brevetted Major General in the regular army for gallant and meritorious conduct at the battle of Gettys-Ellis & Co., at Monroeville, O., was destroyed by fire. Loss \$10,000; insured to the

ount of \$4,000. The Grand lodge of Odd Fellows of Ohio was in session at Wooster last week. The reports showed a gratifying increase in the membership, and a healthy financial condition of the lodges.

The Missouri Democrat, published at St. Louis, recommends Hon, Edwin M. Stanton as candidate for President, and the selection for Vice-President to be made from Mis-

ton township, in that county, at the depth of one hundred feet, and the well flows three barrels per day of labricating oil, worth \$30 per barrel.

point less than three miles from the stati lay in making the necessar restoring the cable of 1866. The old fort is entirely obliterated, and in its stead are fine dwellings and gardens. The A terrible disaster is reported to have oc-

iness will be to investigate the condition of the manufactures in Great Britain and Bel-gium, and the British method of collecting revenue by stamps, Their method of su-pervising distilleries will be the subject of his closest observation.

New Advertisements.

United States Internal Revenue

NINTH COLLECTION DISTRICT OF OHIO, BUCYRUS, Crawford County, May 24, 1867. S TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the Lists NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the Lists of valuations and enumerations of property and income, subject to tax under the "Act to provide Internal Revenue to support the Government, to pay interest on the Public Debt, and for other purposes," approved June 20th, 1864, as amended by the Act of March 34, 1865, and as further amended by the Act of March 24, 1867, made and taken by the several Assista t Assesses at gaid Collection District in Sandansky County, will remain open for examination by all persons interested for the space of ten days from the date hereof at the Office of JUSEPH R. BARTLETT, in the city of Fremont, between the hours of 3 o'clock A M. and 5 o'clock P. M.

And after the expiration of said ten days, to-w't cen the 4th day of June, 1867, I will receive at my office in Bucgrus, and de'ermine all Appeals in relation to errone us or excessive valuations or enumerations made and taken by said Assistant Assessors in said County of Sandusky:

All Appeals to the Assesser Morsauli must be made in vitting and specify the particular came matter or thing respecting which a decision is requested, and state the ground or principle of error complained of.

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WANTED-AGENTS FOR HOL keport has reached London from Athens of two bloody battles lately fought in Candia, in both of which Omar Pasha's army was beaten, suffering a loss of 3,000.

The Germans of New Orleans, who are belived to number not less thain 30,000, have organized a Radical Republican Club and talk of starting a German organ.

Good milch cows sell in New Orleans for \$250 each; milk is 20 cents a quart; strawberries \$2,50 a quart, and turkeys \$5 a pair.

The Vicksburg packet-boat Albert Pierce was totally destroyed by fire, near lake Providence, an Monday. She was loaded with a miscellaneous cargo, valued at \$30,000.

some 3,000 persons, mostly colored, at At- NEW GOODS lanta, Ga., on Monday.

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